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Order of Battle

1. Unit	Location	Name
[u/i] Headquarters	Craiova [4418N-2348E]	unknown
[u/i] Army Unit	Bucharest	unknown
[u/i] Militia Unit	Bucharest	unknown
[u/i] Motorized Infantry Division	unknown	Tudor Vladimirescu
[u/i] Motorized Infantry Division	unknown	Horia-Closca-Crisan
[u/i] Engineer Unit	Bucharest	unknown

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The Tudor Vladimirescu and Horia-Closca-Crisan Motorized Divisions were well known in Rumania and were considered to be elite divisions. The divisions had been activated during World War II in the USSR and were both composed of Rumanians who had been PWs in the USSR. [REDACTED] 25X1

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Military Regions

3. The city of Bucharest was divided into five or six military sectors. The military sectors corresponded to the normal precincts of the city and the military sector offices were located in the precinct police stations. [redacted]

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Airfields

4. [redacted] there was an airfield in Pipera /4431N-2610E/, approximately eight km. south of Tunari [redacted] the Pipera airfield was being utilized and it probably was being expanded. This assumption is based on the following observations: The "Dinamo" Electric Machine Factory in Bucharest [redacted] was a factory manufacturing and repairing airplane engines during World War II. During 1948 and 1949 the factory was dismantled, all machinery was shipped out and machinery designed for electric machine production was installed. Most of the machinery for airplane engine manufacture was shipped to Pipera to set up repairs shops. [redacted]

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5. [redacted] there was a military airfield in Popesti-Leurdeni /4423N-2610E/ near Bucharest [redacted]
6. There was a small abandoned airfield next to the "Dinamo" factory which was situated on the western outskirts of Bucharest. The airfield was in poor condition and was seldom used, and then only by one small plane of undetermined type and make.

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Troop Areas

7. The "Dinamo" Electric Machine Factory was in an area commonly known and referred to as a military area. Its official name was Cotroceni and it was situated on the western outskirts of Bucharest. [redacted]

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/See Enclosures A and B./

Table of Organization and Equipment

8. [redacted]
9. [redacted] Rumanian Army troops were generally armed with caliber 7.62 mm drum or magazine fed PPSH. Militia troops were generally armed with caliber 7.62 mm mauser automatic or parabellum pistols. Both the mauser automatic and parabellum pistols were used by Army and Militia Shooting Clubs. In 1950 [redacted] both Rumanian and Hungarian teams used the Mossin nagant rifles of unknown model and caliber. [redacted] Rumanian troops did not carry weapons when off duty [redacted]

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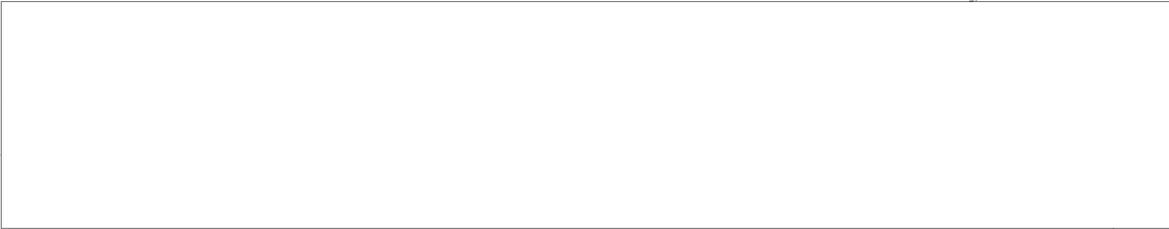
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Vehicles

- 10. Trucks used by the Rumanian Army were generally of Czech manufacture. They were of the Skoda, Tatra or Praga postwar types and were painted green.



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Supply Installations /See Enclosure A/

- 13. [redacted] little mounds of earth, with ventilating pipes, scattered over a flat field. A barbed wire fence and watchtowers surrounded the field [redacted] believe to be an underground depot. There were militia guards in the watchtowers [redacted]

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Note: The field is designated by a water-works symbol on the City Plan of Bucharest.

Soviet Supervision of Rumanian Army

- 14. According to hearsay information the Rumanian Army was entirely under Soviet control. [redacted]

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An undetermined number of students from the Polytechnic University of Bucharest were sent to the USSR for training [redacted] when the students returned from the USSR, they were given high positions in various factories.

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Purges

- 16. [redacted] Purges of governmental officials and civilians were common occurrences and very little interest was shown in them by the people. [redacted]

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Antiaircraft Defense

- 18. [redacted] There were no air raid shelters for the civilian population since the government considered that the monetary outlay for such a project would be prohibitive.

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Rumanian Uniforms

- 19. A new type of uniform, incorporating most of the Soviet uniform characteristics, was adopted some time following World War II. [redacted] The following represents a description of the uniform.

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- a. The uniform consisted of a Soviet type service cap and shoulder boards, a jacket with a stand-up collar and gold colored metal buttons and a long overcoat. EM wore boots while officers could wear either boots or low quarter shoes. Rank was designated by stars on the officers' shoulder boards. [redacted] 25X1
- b. For the militia the uniform was made in blue and khaki. The cap that was part of the khaki uniform had a blue hat band and the shoulder boards were also blue. [redacted] 25X1
- c. For the army the uniform was made in khaki only.

Yugoslav Tension

20. Rumanian propaganda officials made a sharp distinction between the Western Nations and Yugoslavia. While the Western Nations were considered to be the natural enemies of Rumania and especially of the Communist Party, TITO and his followers were branded as traitors to the Communist block and as spies for the Western Nations. Following the Yugoslav act of "treason", Rumanian newspapers and radio commentators had claimed that TITO was preparing for war and that Yugoslavia was willing to become a tool of the "war-mongering" Western Nations and was following the footsteps of the South Koreans. Newspapers and the radio insisted that in the future the Communist nations would not ask but would fight for peace. Strong emphasis was placed by the official Rumanian propaganda on the statement that they "would fight". Public opinion held that the Soviets were actually preparing for war and considered war as inevitable, and utilized that as a basis for their own preparation.

Rationing in Rumania

21. Gasoline had been rationed since early 1950 [redacted] 25X1  
Kerosene for lamps was also rationed to the civilian population in the amount of two liters a month. In the Spring of 1951, the "Dinamo" Electric Machine Factory, received orders to initiate an economy drive on copper. Since then all parts which had formerly utilized copper but where a substitute could be used were modified accordingly. All suggestions for economizing on copper were rewarded with large bonuses and copper products disappeared from the open market. [redacted] 25X1

Movement of Civilian Population

22. [redacted] for an undetermined [redacted] 25X1  
reason the population of Banat /4530N-2100E/ was evacuated to Baragan /4406N-2824E/ early in 1951. [redacted] several thousand were evacuated from Brasov /4538N-2534E/ in the Spring of 1952 again for an undetermined reason. In 1951 government teams took a meticulous survey of all housing facilities of Bucharest. The survey started rumors about a possible evacuation of Bucharest but nothing ever developed. [redacted] 25X1

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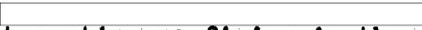
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Underground Movement in Rumania

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in the Iezer-Papusa Mountains  on a  
certain night  almost continuous firing in the area  
as though a battle were going on. 

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 undoubtedly been a  
skirmish between the militia and the partisans. 

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- Enclosure A: Troop Area in Cotroceni
- B: Restricted Area in the Bucegi Mountains

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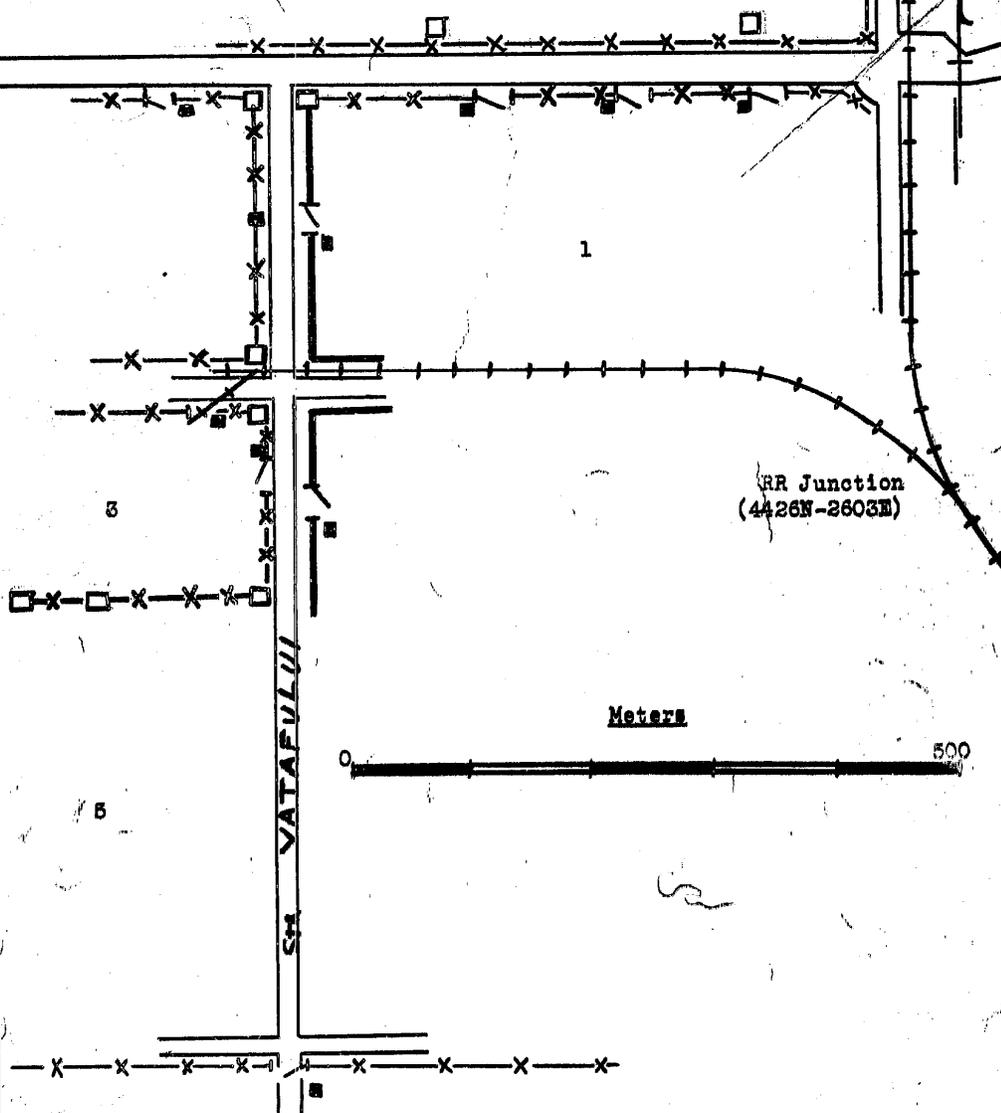
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ENCLOSURE A

Troop Area in COTROCENI

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RR Junction  
(4426N-2603E)

Meters

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- x-x-x- Barbed wire fence
- Wall 2 m high
- + + + + Single track RR line
- ..... Guard Post
- ..... Watchtower
- 1. u/i Army Troop Area
- 2. u/i Army Troop Area
- 3. Dinamo Electric Machine Factory
- 4. Field with earth mounds & ventilating pipes
- 5. Abandoned Airfield

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ENCLOSURE A

Troop Area in GOTOCTINI

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Legend

Troop Area 1. The area was occupied by u/1 army troops and there was a great deal of activity in the compound. There were several one to three-story cement buildings, between 20m and 40 m long, and in excellent condition. There were wooden watchtowers with floodlights at each corner of the compound which was surrounded by a wire fence.

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several regiments, including one engineer regiment, were quartered in the area. A wire fence subdivided groups of buildings into individual blocks which represented individual units.

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Watchtowers and guard posts were guarded by army personnel usually armed with a PPSH. During the hours of darkness it was forbidden to walk on the sidewalk adjacent to the fence surrounding the area and one evening source was stopped by a watchtower guard and told to go to the other side of the street.

Troop Area 2. The area was quite similar to that of Troop Area 1



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Watchtowers and guard posts were also placed strategically around civilian installations such as the Dinamo Electric Machine Factory. Militia troops, armed with PPSH's, performed guard duties there.

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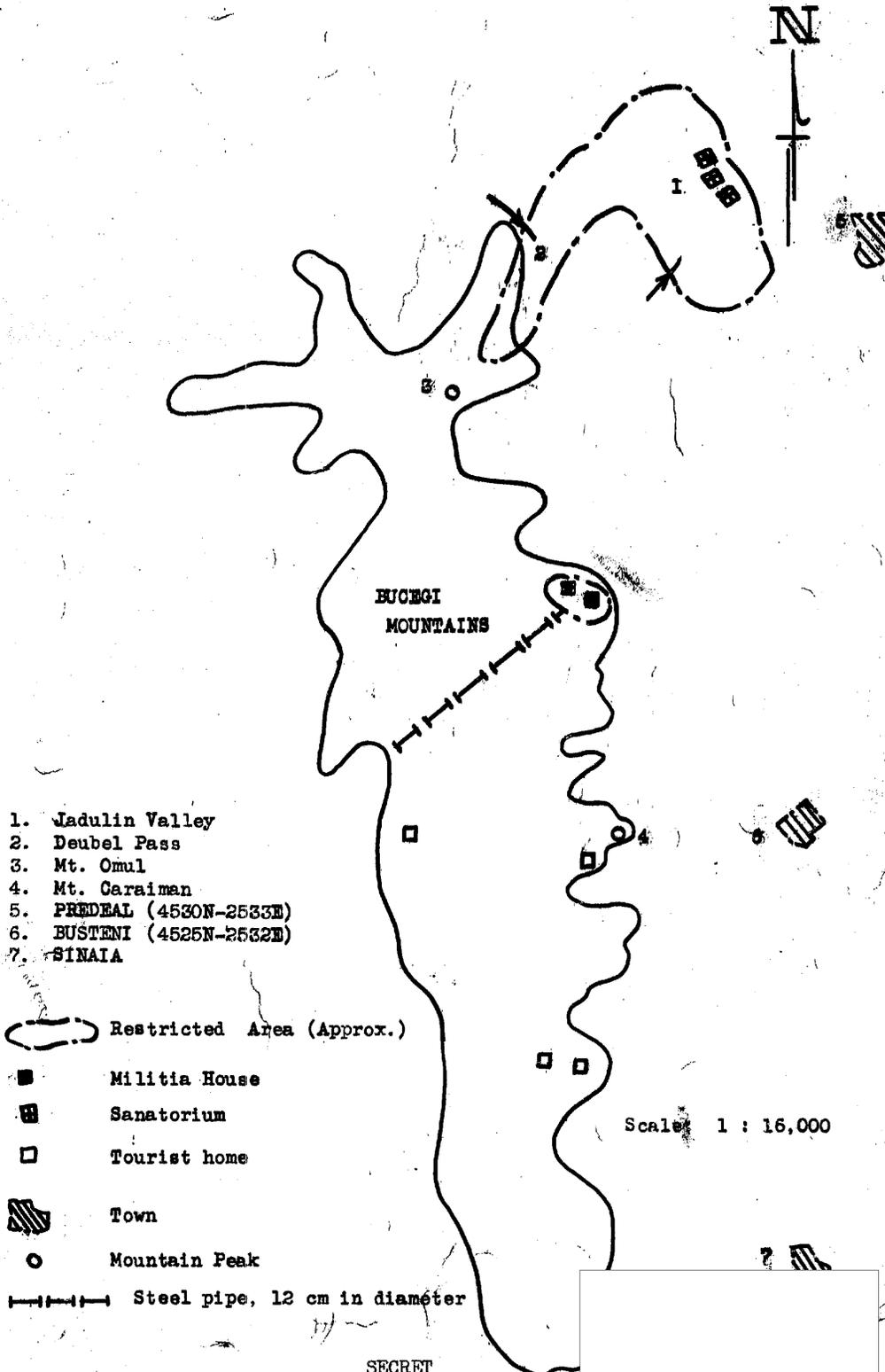
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ENCLOSURE B

Restricted Area in the Bucegi Mountains

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- 1. Jadulin Valley
- 2. Deubel Pass
- 3. Mt. Omul
- 4. Mt. Caraiman
- 5. PREDEAL (4530N-2533E)
- 6. BUSTENI (4525N-2532E)
- 7. SINAIA

- Restricted Area (Approx.)
- Militia House
- Sanatorium
- Tourist home
- Town
- Mountain Peak
- Steel pipe, 12 cm in diameter

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ENCLOSURE B

Restricted Area in the Bucegi Mountains

Legend



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the road from Mt. Omul (4527N-2527E) through Deubel Pass and to Jadulin Valley was closed to civilians.

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the Jadulin Valley from PREDAL (4530N-2533E) to MAN PREDAL was also restricted. Three sanatoriums situated on the northeastern side of the road running to the bottom of the Jadulin Valley, were evacuated and the buildings remained vacant. BRASOV (4538N-2534E), approximately 60 km north of the Bucegi Mountains, was partially evacuated and the houses remained vacant.

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two new houses built in 1950 on the northeastern edge of the plateau, situated between Mt. Omul and Mt. Caraiman, were occupied by militia troops.

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a steel pipe approximately 12 cm in diameter. One end led to the two houses mentioned above and the other continued in a south westerly direction.

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